with a reporter of The Albany Argus on Monday he said: urse of my business in New-York City I have yet met out one man who expressed his intention of voting for Felger. There are two classes in the Republican party as there are in the Democratic party-one, the smaller, posed of professional politicians-men who stand by the machine becouse their material well-being is at stake; and another, the larger, composed of the grea liake; and another, the larger, composed of the great balk of business men and mechanics, who give principle the prominent placed in politica. Of the latter class, as I say, I have as yet met but one man who signified his in-teation of voting for Folger. Thronghout the State, the very best Republicans have regulared the ticket, not because they have ceased to be Republicans, but for the purpose of rebusing the men who boas of their defeat of right at Saratoga, and of condemning the methods by which the present ticket was brought forth."

STATE PRESS COMMENTS.

The importance of electing Republican Representatives in Congress is enhanced by the possibility has the next Prositient may be caused by the House of Representatives.—(Syracuse Journal (Rep.)

Really we do not now recall a more affecting sight than Chairman South suggesting George W Curtis and William M. Evarts as orators for the Repub-lican State Committee in the present campaign.—¡Local port Journal (Rep.)

So far as Mr. Cornell is concerned in the present outlook of affairs, he must feel inclined to self-congratalizations that he is out of the straggle, and in no way responsible for the distarring elements that have arisen.—(Elimira Advertiser (Rep.) We might coacele everything that the Sec-

retary's most ardeat supporters and admirers claim for him so far as its chacaeter, ability and resert are con-cerned, and the objections to his candidacy would lose nothing of their force.— Buffulo Courser (Dem.)

As the ceiling of the Assembly Chamber of the new Capitol is declared to be unsafe, the people de-sire to know whather the structure should not be pulled down and a new one be erected at a cost not to exceed \$2,000,000 —(Hudson Register (Dem.) THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is doubtless right In saying that "Hepburn will stand at the stronger with the great majority of Republicans for declining." His interances express the thoughts and feeling of this large element of voters, and this fact gives the letter its great importance.—(Peckskill Blade (Rep.)

The question is not now who shall be nominate question that the tieket before us—confessedly made up of mon who rank among the purest and best in the State—shall this tieket be elevated or defeated ! Want sort of Republicans are they who want to take the responsibility of its defeat! Let them stand up and be consted.—[Pouguksepsie Engle (Rep.)

Unless the advocates of free canais shall take more decided stops soon, the amendments, upon which the commercial supremacy of the State may depend, and by which a strong cacek is put upon the railroad monopolists, are likely to fall turbuga mere inactivity and the heedlessness of voters.—[Albany Joarnal (Kob.)

Mr. Van Voorbis has been renominated for Mr. Vall Voorms has been remainded respect to Congress in the Monroe District. With all due respect to the Recessier newspapers, we think a much better selection could nave been made. But when a Congressman manages to get a \$490,000 appropriation for a Government building in his county and city has renomination and reduction are assured. (Oswego Tanes (Mep.) An authority which challenges our respect

has conferred upon the flon. "Steve" Fromen the tith of "dearon." This is undoubtedly meant as a compilment to the purity of his character and the rectifued of his intentions, and also to distinguish him from the inregenerate supporters of the torgery ticket.—[Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)]

Well, why are not "a large portion of the New-York Republicane" disposed to accept the "con-clusions" of the convention! What are the "unfortu-nate circumstances" to which Mr. Hepburn allades! Who is responsible for them! Were they known in the days of Lincoln and Greeky!—(nochester Democrat (Rep.) Candidate Cleveland's mouse is brought forth

Mast. The sentiments are for the most part commons able. The letter will disappoint the high opinion some had gained or its writer's ability. It is limit regarding the canal question, shrewd on the topic of "ireal," and a little demagogical in its tak for the benefit of workingmen.—(syracuse Standard (40)) Certainly no one can take exception to Judge

Folger as a candidate. He has been before the party and the country for the last twenty years or more, and in every position in which he has been placed he has shown explaining and honesty. No one can say a word against his character, public or private. He will make a good fovernor. Then let us go in with a will and enterwor to clock aim.—(Cartnage Rep 15).can (Rep.)

The young men of Brooklyn, both Democrais and kepublicans, have done credit to themserves and to their city in proclaiming a divorce between partisan pointies and local a namistration, and so long as they keep alive and vigorous the patriotic spirit than it present animates them, there is little reason to fear that Brooklyn will again very soon fall a prey to ring rule.—(Brooklyn Times (kep.)

Representatives of that faction which while Representatives of that faction which which while opposing the Republican party still calls, itself Republican have been compelled by the logle of events to abate their pretineious somewhat. Not many weeks ago they professed to occur a large majority of Republicans in this State were maicontents. Now they have come down to this assertion that their faction absorps " at least one half the party." By and by they will find it necessary to content themselves while a chain of less than one-twentieth.—[Troy times (Rep.)

THE DRAMA.

LAWRENCE BARRETT'S PERFORMANCES.

Mr. Barrett has been seen this week, at the Grand Opera House, as Yorick, as Raphael, and as Hamlet, and to night he will be seen as Richelieu. His en. gagement has been attended with remarkable success. Even in the storm of last night this great theatre was erowded-nor, since the olddays of Booth's Theatre, have we seen a performance of Hamlet followed ent eagerness of interested suspense, or recognized, at its brilliant points, with such emphatic enthusiasm as attended this effort: actor was not only repaid with hearty plaudies, after the exit fellowing the Ghost, and for two of the four great On returning to the hotel the Presidential party entered five baronches and were driven into the suburbs, around the Chestinut Hill reservoir to Brookine, where they were handsomely entertained at the residence of Professor Charles S. Sagent. They returned to the hotel at 6 o'clock, where an informal banquet was given by the city government to the President, a few of his friends and the Federal officials in the city. Mayor Green presided, with the President on his right and covernor Long on his left. The other gentlemen present were Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, Collector Worthington, Congressmen Ranney and Morse, General N. P. Banks, C. W. Siack, C. L. Bart, Charles E. Pratt, President of the City Council; S. F. McCleary, C. A. Arthur, jr., T. R. Matthews, Robert Grant, Ralph Chandler, M. P. Kennard, D. W. Gooch, Asa Freuch, T. C. Nelson, Assistant Posimaster-General Hatton, S. B. Stebbins, George Binss, D. G. Rollins, C. M. Binss, George P. Sanger, A. J. Hall, Postmaster E. S. Toocy, T. J. Phillips, Godfrey Morse and M. W. Cooper.

At the conclusion of the dinner a reception was sellioquies of the play, and for the delicate treatment of the noble talk with Horatio, in acc third, but he was especially complimented with four recalls before the curtain. No personation of Hamlet hitnerio given here by this tragedian has been so distinctly and signally surcharged with poetical feeling. Now, as before, the ciaborate and thorough art was very visible, to those portions of it there was a glow of tenderness -the tenderness of a breaking heart, and an infirm and almost unsettled poetic mind-as lovely as the haze that wraps the distant hills at twilight of an autumn day. The parting from Ophelia, the allusion to the dead King, in the long speech to Horalio, and the vague, dreamlike utterance of the sollloquy on suicide may be named as signal beauties, resultant from this quality in the actor's "West would your gracious figure I"-a question that Shakspeare has surrounded with an aim sphere of supreme awe and pathos-could not be spoken with more beauty of action or more elevated and thrilling supplication of look and tone than delivery by Mr. Burrett. That the ground pian and the elaboration of so familiar a part will be correct, symmetrical, and harmonious, in the hands of an experienced actor-and one renowned equally for his intellectual grasp and subtlety and his deep, constant, patient, reverent study-is right fully assumed. The crowning merit is that this structure of art shall be touched and hallowed with a fire that can flash only from the deep, interior spirit, thoroughly aroused. Mr. Barrett's action, at the killing of Polonius and the subsequent good-night to the Queen are see without emotion, and his frequent use of a raythmica; swell and dying cadence, in parts of his elecution, serves to remind the listener of that mechanism which, at the moment, we would like to forget. The peculiarity nere indicated, though—the intellectual concentration upon carrying effects completely home to their last result was fur less visible than usual in Mr. Barrett's acting, last night; and, indeed, throughout the series of performances he has thus far given, a disposition to allow the feelings to control the art is everywhere and delight. fully visible. The last two acts of "The Marble Heart" resterday afternoon-gave conspicuous evidence of this method of treatment, and this artistic advance may herve to explain, in some measure, the incommon on-thusiasm which has attended Mr. Barreit's return to New York Mr. Louis James made a crititant hit yester-day, as Yologe, and was twice recalled in one of the Second His mobile personation of the Ghost, has night, also eleited, and deserved, a special outsures of public sympathy and admiration. As a vocal reat this is re-markable; no less is it true in feeling and fine in execu-tion. DRAMATIC NOTES.

"The Sorcerer" will be produced at the Bijou Opera House, on the 16th inst., with Lillian Ru Laura Joyce, Mmc. Lucette, Julie de Rouyther, John Howson, Digby Bell and C. J. Campbell in the cast. Next Monday, at the Park Theatre, Mr. Raymond will substitute Colonel Sellers for Fresh, the

THURLOW WEED VERY WEAK.

Thurlow Weed had another prostrating chill about midnight on Tuesday. It lasted until 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Then a favorable reaction set in, and during the day he became more comfortable. At midnight last night Mr. Weed was sleeping quietly. The chills are regarded as ex-ceedingly unfavorable symptoms. They indicate a weak state of the system, that may permit an un-favorable termination at any time. Though suffer-ing no pain, Mr. Weed was very weak all day vesterday.

DEATH OF HENRIQUE HARRIS.

Henrique Harris, a civil engineer, died at 2 a.m. on Tuesday at 212 Adelphi-st., Brooklyn. He was a native of South America, and was forty-three years old. He had been here several years, and had been connected with railway construction on Long Land. He died of dipatherrite pacumonia. The funeral beryless were conducted by the Rev. Spenear F. Roche, and the barial was in Greanwood.

THE PRESIDENT IN BOSTON.

CORDIALLY GREETED BY GREAT CROWDS. RECEIVED BY GOVERNOR LONG AND ESCORTED BY MILITARY-BUSINESS AT A STANDSTILL AND THE SCHOOLS DISMISSED - THE PRESIDENT

Bosrox, Oct. 11 .- The weather to-day was not

promising for the out-door exercises incident to the

reception of the President, a low temperature and

ram indications prevailing; but, notwithstanding,

the streets along the route of the procession were

massed with crowds, the suburbs, particularly, con-

tributing a large quota of the number. Business

was generally at a standstill; the public schools

were dismissed, and Boston put on the usual gala

appearance attending like incidents of public in-

The special train from Fall River was met shortly

after 9:30 c'elock by the Governor, Lieutenant-

Governor, Executive Council, Governor's staff and

members of the State Government. The streets in

the vicinity of the station were densely packed

his party was brief, and consisted of an interchange

of courtesies and a few words of welcome on the

part of the Governor and representatives of the

Webster Historical Society, whose guest the Presi-

dent is to be to-morrow. The party were shown to

their carriages and the escort took up the line of

march for the Common. The enthusiasm of the

people found expression in clapping of hands and

waving of nandkerchiefs, and, in several marked

instances, in hearty and prolonged cheers. On en-

tering the Common the Presidential party were

received by a salute, the First and Second Brigades

of State Militia being drawn up in line. As the Pres-

ident passed down the line he was received with

cheers. The party then took their position between

the First and Second Cadet Corps, which were

flanked by the brigades. The column then moved to

From the moment the procession started from the

Common, the President received continuous recog-

nition by waving of handkerchiefs and lifting of

Berkeley-st, the President left the line, and escorted

by the First Corps of Cadets, proceeded to the Hotel

Brunswick to a stand erected in front of the hotel, from whence he viewed the procession as it

with flowers, vines and plants and without with

masses of bunting. The crowds in the vicinity of the hotel were denser than at any other point on

the line of march. The 600 students of the Massa-

chusetts Institute of Technology were massed in an effective group upon the recessed front of the large

The reception of the President at Fancuil Hail

was to have occurred at 12:30 p. m., but did not egin tiil an hour and a quarter later. Long befere

that time the hall was well filled. A large num-

ber of ladies were in the galleries. The

hall was elaborately decorated with flags.

At 3:45 the President arrived, accompanied by Mayor Green, the Reception Committee, Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, Congressman Candier, and

others. Some one called for a speech from the Pres-

ident, and the cry was taken up in all parts of the

Loud applause and cheers greeted the President

as he stepped forward. He spoke as follows:

"You have my most sincere gratitude for your cor-

dial and enthusiastic reception. I know well that

these demonstrations with which the day has been

personal regard for me. They only give voice to the

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Sanopsia for the past toenty-four hours.

Washington, Oct. 12-1 a. m .- The cyclone

has moved northeastward and is now central near

Charleston. Severe gales continue on the South Atlantic

coast, with heavy rain. Light rains are reported from the Middle States and Southern New-England, and local

rains from the Missouri Valley. Fair weather prevails in

the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, Tennessee and the Guif

States, with slightly cooler northerly to easterly winds

cast of the Mississippi, and warmer southerly winds in the Southwest. Cooler cloudy weather and ensterly winds are reported from New-England, the Middle states and near Lake Ontario. The barometer is lightest in New-lingland and lowest in the Upper Missouri Valley.

Indications for to day.

For New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, cool north to cast winds, cloudy weather and rain, lower barometer.

Cautionary Signals.

Indications for to-marrow.

The indications are that partly cloudy weather, with east to south winds, will prevail in New-England and the Middle Atlantic States on Friday.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

The diagram shows the manuscritical variations in this city by tenths of include. The perpendicular lines give divisions of this for the changes preceding underline. In liregular while the represents the oscillations by the mercury having those boars. The bulken ardeated the representation and the presentation of temperature, as indicated by the thermometer as High-

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 12-1 a. m .- During the cloudy

and rainy weather of yesterday the movement in the barometer was generally upward. East and northeast

winds prevaled and the ratafall measured .22 of an inch. The temperature ranged between 47° and 57°, the average (48%), being 13° higher than on the corresponding day that year and 12% lower to non Tuesday.

Cloudy weather, with occasional rains and slight changes intemperature, may be expected to-day in this cut and vigority.

the variations in temperature, as nut's Pharmony, 218 Broadway.

HOURS: Morning. Night. Inch 12345678910121234567891011 BAR.

Cautionary signals continue from Cedar Keys to Block

the Hotel Brunswick.

hotel.

hall.

with people. The reception of the President and

SPEAKS IN FANEUIL HALL.

pany, to wreck it. For that I do not like him. I believe as that he has tried to weak any character, and the third reason is personal and I do not care to disclose it. In explanation of his first reason Mr. Mangau said that he believed Mr. Best began to examine the company with the intention of becoming its receiver.

Mr. Emgs.-How did he wreck your character?

Mr. Mangam.-By dragging the before a Grand Jury and in procuring my indictment. I then had to give bonds. Daniel S. Appleton and Commodore Garrison become my bondsmen. I was only released from my bonds a year ugo by demanding a release or a trial.

The witness was also reexamined by Mr. Ecclesine, who asked him if he did not consider it a part of Mr. Res.'s scheme to wreek the company to underestinate the value of the securities, to piece institutes as assets, and to give such reports to the newspayers as were intended to cause a run on the company? To each question he gave an affirmative unswer, and addet: "It was a part of his scheme to make everything look just as bad as he could."

as he could."

The witness was asked by Mr. Bangs if he had not swindled the stockholders by not placing the capital in Government bonds, as the charter directed! He replied that he had not. Mr. Bangs then attempted to prove that Mr. Mangam had, as the president of the company, made fictilious entries in the books, and horrowed money for himself in the name of John J. Gray, which he later returned. Mr. Mangam denied this very emphatically, and the inquiry was adjourned until to-morrow at if p. m., when it is expected that Mr. Best will be cross-examined.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

THE IRVING MEMORIAL PROJECT.

To the Editor of The Tribune SIR: I heartily second Mr. William D. Udell's suggestion in yesterday's Tribune, that as a fit commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the birth of Washington Irving his statue should be erected in Central Park. As long ago as 1850, and again in 1881, I suggested such a memorial. There are now, unfortunately, only six months left for the execution of the project suggested above. Nevertheless, in that short vided the right sort of men take hold of it in an cuthu vided the right sort of men take hold of it in an enthusiasile and whole-hearted manner. Washington Irving
was essentially a New-Yorker. His writings, in great
part, refer and relate to the "ancient city of the Manhattoes," and who can deny that lids "Kafekerhocker's
History of New-York" has lent a new and peculiar
charm to this the metropolis of the New World I Let New
Yorkers combiner let there be an enthusiassic meeting
of the lection of admirers of Irving; let some plan be devised for honoring the memory of New-York's famous
son, the master of American prose, on the 3d of April.
1883.

HENRY G. KOST.

New-York, Oct. 6, 1882. New-York, Oct. 6, 1882.

nats, though there was little cheering, to which he GRAND JURY AND HOUSE OF DETENTION. responded courteonsly and constantly. On reaching To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: Seeing you have taken up this question in your issue of sunday last, I approve of the action of the Grand Jury, but think it will do "little good." Why not suggest in your valuable paper that some lawyer marched by. The hotel, having been designated as | who wishes to make a reputation should take up the case his headquarters, was elaborately decorated within of some poor fellow who is not in a position to find ball, of some poor relicion who is not in a post-and consequently cannot pay lawyers fees, and demand his freedom on the pleas has no law can be conscitutional which deprives a man of his liberty without even a pre-tence of rime? I have no doubt that any necessary ex-pense could easily be defrayed by subscription. New York Cont. 5, 1882. B. EDWARDS.

PLENTY OF RAIN, BUT NO WATER. To the Editor of The Tribune.

building, opposite the hotel.

When the President's carriage reached a point Sin: Will Mr. Hubert O. Thompson kindly opposite the Institute there was a perfect gratify the public with one of his reasonable and satis roar of shouts and cheers. Upon alighting from letters on the subject of the withheld Croton ! their carriages the Presidential party were met by There are some malcontent property-holders who think Mayor Green and the committee of the city governthat he should not be greater than Divine Providence, ment, by whom they were escorted to rooms in the

and who, to alter Milton.

Disapprove that care, though wise in show,
That with superfluors prudence loads the day.

And when God send: a planteous store, withholds,

Was: Twesty-fifth Street.

New-York, Oct. 7, 1882.

BEFORE THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11 .- Before the Tariff Com-

which it is made

W. S. Shalleuberger, of Lochester, Penn., a Representative in Congress and delegated by a committee of
wool growers, addressed the commission in favor of the
wool growing interests. He did not plead for a problitory tariff on wool, but he protested against the slightest
reduction of the present duties. The wool growing interest was further represented by John McDowell,
Julius Le Moyne, W. A. Herriott, S. C. Work and W. L.
Archer, Their plea was for the maintenance of the
present rates. Archer. Their pien was 100 and and sheet from and present rates.

Statements in regard to the duties on sheet from and

crowded do not proceed from the promptings of a Statements in Ferror to the causes on a continuance of the exist-tin-plate goods, recommending a continuance of the exist-ing duty on some grades and sizes and its necross on others, were made by W. D. Wood, P. H. Laufman and W. C. Cromemeyer, of Pittaburg. E. J. Dravo, on behalf of the manufacturers of sheet of the descriptions of counter, read a concer asking instinted loyalty of Boston and Massachusetts to the Government of the United States. [Applause.] I know

that they show the respect that the citizens of this grand old commonwealth and this magnificent city have for the Federal authority which they themselves have helped to constitute, and in this spirit I accept and thank you for your gracious greetser ores.

minumications were read as follows: From the NewN. J., Smelting and Reining Works, asking for the communications were true as follows: From the New ark, N. J., Smelting and Redming Works, asking for the maintenance of the present duty on lead and for a re-duction of the duty on lead ores, and from William I. Pouts, of Trenton, N. J., asking for a duty of 30 per ec-on stilts, spurs and pins used in the pottery business.

AN OPENING IN GRAND STREET.

I accept and thank you for your gracious greeting."

Short speeches were also made by Secretaries Lincoln and Chandier. A great rush was then made toward the stage. Policemen, ropes and barriers were swept away, by the excited people in their frantic efforts to climb upon the stage. President Arthur and his Secretaries grasped hurriedly a few hands, and then, in dismay at the multitude pressing around them, dropped with a troubled look on their faces through the convenient hole in the floor and descended the circular staircase with considerable aliacrity to the stree. In about twenty minutes from the time the President entered the half the reception, speaking, cheering and crowding were over and the half was descreted.

On refurning to the hotel the Presidential party entered five baronches and were driven into the The bright interior of Ridley & Co.'s store at Grand and Allen-sts, firmed a pleasant contrast to the dismal weather yesterday, on the occasion of their Wreaths of pink, white and red roses were archways, while bellhant ribbons, rich plumes and one of the many departments of the store new goods displayed. Throngs of visitors and buyers moved about the place purchasing goods and admiring the display. and the employes nurried hither and thither, positely attending to the wants of the customers. The principal features of the opening were the millfnery, the costume and the wraps. Hats and bennets were displayed, into birds, plumes and insects, in a scenarizity endiess variety of color and arrangement. The firm had made specia, efforts to produce original and novel designs and combinations of material and color in their millinery with a success that was well attested by the great numbers of hats and color in their millibery with a success that was well attested by the great numbers of hats and bonnets that were sold. One handsome hat of an entirely new shape was of medium size, and was designed to be wern either forward over the face or back on the head. Its -uniterial was crushed strawberry and terracepta velvet, nd it was trinsmed with a handsome tropical bird and insects, and with a binding of crushed strawberry raised plush. Another inch and tasteful looking hat was flare-shaped or one side. It was of plush in three shades, two shades being earn and one gold brown. On the sides were a long plame of the three shades and two fine tropical birds in the same colors. A pretry fishwire poke in terracelia velvet and crushed strawberry plumes, with a handsome steel buckle on the front was much admired. Another little beametawhien customers cast longing glances was of bright garnet velvet. The crown was chemile, interfaced with gold cords, and from the sides there hung pretry strings of narrow velvet rubson. The prices of the hats ranged from \$3 to \$30.

The costumes attracted if anything more attention than the bouncis and hats. Their deskins were all novel and original and the new shades predominated in their coloring. A very near-looking sim had a came's hair underskirt with a shawf pattern and a vest to match trimmed in military style. Another pretry costume was of light tan plush without trimmines and with a near Jersey basque. A pale of of royal purple embossed velvet on saftin made a ich appearance, and bext to it stood a handsome poisse of embosed velvet in a rose pattern with a still underskirt with a near Jersey basque. A pale of of royal purple embossed velvet on saftin made a rich appearance, and bext to it stood a handsome poisse of embossed velvet in a rose pattern with a saftin underskirt trimmed with chemile fringe. The costume that was most admired was valued at \$100 was of black Ottoman silk with rich chemile fringe. The costume that was most admired was valued at \$100 was of black Ottoman sil At the conclusion of the dinner a reception was tendered to the President in the hotel, the entire first floor being given up to the entertainment.

and the whole was lined with illuminated plush, overlap, earing suit was of terra-cotta satin and vely with a front of horseshoe pulling and a pointed busquible higg assertment of Persian wraps attracted for numbers of customers. They varied in price from \$0.575. In the pottery department many noveltles we isplayed.

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Miss Kate G. Carey, daughter of George L. Carey, was married to Darius Farrington last evening in the Church of the Redeemer, Brookiyn, by the Rev George W. Smith, rector of the church. The best man was John K. Carey, brother of the bride. The ushers clined to become a candidate. Mr. Turnure then offered were Frederick B. Carey, S. E. Burdery, John S. Ward a resolution, which, after amendment, was passed as Thompson and Augustus Garcia, of Brooklyn, and J. S. follows: Faries and William B. Rankin, of New-York. There were six bridesmaids-Miss Carrie L. Carey, sister of the bride, Miss Nellie Granberry, cousin of the bride, Miss Neille Woolsey, Miss Minnie Williams, Miss Marie Flagg and Miss Jennie Blanchard, of Yonkers. The bride's rote of white satin had a front of pearl embroidery draped with Spanish lace. She were pearl orname a tulie veil with orange flowers, and carried a bouquet of white roses. A reception was held at the house of the bride's parents, No. 543 Dean-st. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gran berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. George

CHARGES AGAINST RECEIVER BEST.

D. R. Mangam, the ex-president of the National Trust Company, was the only witness before the Senate Insurance Committee yesterday afternoon. He was cross-examined by Mr. Bangs relative to his conduct as president of the company, his opinion of Mr. Best, and the value of certain securities when Mr. Best was appointed receiver. He said that he did not know that the law forbade any officers of a company buying in stock for the company. He gave three reasons why he was unfriendly to Mir. Best.

"I believe," he said, "that Mr. Best arranged with someone, when he examined into the condition of the company.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

TALK AT REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. THE NOMINATION OF MR. CARROLL-EFFECTS OF THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN OHIO-ACTIVE WORK COING ON.

There were the usual number of callers at Republican Headquarters yesterday. Among them were several members of the State Committee who had remained over from Tuesday's meeting. B. Platt Carpenter, Howard Carroll, Stephen B. French, John F. Smyth, DeWitt C. Wheeler, James D. Warren and others talked over the situation in the committee-rooms. Mr. Carroll said that he did not feel altogether pleased with matters as they stood at present, and it was manifest that some of the machine members of the committee did not feel pleased either with Mr. Carroll's speech accepting the nomination. "If we thought that he meant all he said in his speech," said one of the members of the committee, " and that he really intended to repudiate us and his associate candidates on the ticket, we would have rescinded his nomination in less than two minutes and a haif." The general opinion, however, was that the independent attitude Mr. Carroll took in his speech, and his open condemnation of the fraud and forge ry business at Saratoga, would greatly aid him in the canvass and cause him to rin ahead of his ticket. He intends to make an active canvass in his own behalf, and deliver speeches in German and English. He will be assisted by a number of friends, whose interest in the canvass lies in Mr. Carroll's success.

The principal topic of conversation about the committee-rooms was the effect in this State of the election in Ohio. Chairman Smyth and others thought the result would be beneficial, as it would serve to awaken greater interest in the canvass on the part of the Republicans. "The Democrats won in Ohio on the platform of free whiskey and no Sunday." said Mr. Smyth, "Now that is one of the fruits of Democratic success. The repeal of the tariff laws is another danger, and still another greater danger will be the removal of all the safeguards placed about the ballot-box. of all the sateguards placed about the ballot-box. Then in this State there will be a gerrymander of all the Congressional districts if the Democrats get control of the Legislature. We want Republicans to think of these things, and the result of the Ohio election will aid us in this respect, so that it will not be altogether an unmixed evil. Ohio can easily be wen back by the party as it is a Republican State; but let the Democrats once get control of this State, and it will not be so risy to win it back, as the natural majority is not so large in this State."

ing gentlemen, among whom are many who have heretofore taken an active part in municipal affairs and who are of all shades of political faith: J. Pierpont Morgan, John E. Parsons, Theodore W. Dwight, Carl Schurz, E. L. Godkin, George Lawrence Turnure, William H. Guion, William H. Appleton, William E. Dedge, jr., Juckson S. Schultz, James M. Brown, Theodore Roosevelt, James A. Roosevelt, Charles W. Dayton, George William Curtis, John W. Harper, J. Henry Harper, Howard Potter, Dr. R. H. Derby, Dr. D. B. St. John Rosa, Dr. William H. Draper, Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Dr. Willard Parker, Adrian Iselin, W. F. Bridge, Charles E. Tracy, Everett Wheeler, Simon Sterne, George De F. Lord, Robert Hoe, ir., Robert B. Minturn, Anson Pheips Stokes, Parke Godwin, Eldridge T. Gerry, John D. Crimmins, William D. Morgan, Herman Oelrions, Henry Holt, Jordan L. Mott, Henry J. Scudder, Gustav Schwab, Cortlandt DeP. Field, John J. Murphy, Dwight H. Olmstend, M. J. Costello, Dr. William B. Wallace, William Lummis, William O'Brien, John O'Brien, Jenkins Van Schaick, Charles A. Dana, James O' Donohue. Henry L. Hoguet, Henry Amy, Jacob H. Schiff, Charles Crary, Henry P. DeGraff, D. E. L. Keyes, E. Randouph Robinson, Vernon H. Brown, James W. Pinchot, George Haven Pulnam, F. W. Whitridge, Henry G. Marquand. Edward Solomon, John A. Stewart, Frederick P. Olcott, George Cabot Ward, Poultney Bigelow, Smith Bryce, J. H. Robb, E. J. H. Tamsen, John H. Sherwood, John Crosby Brown, Ira Bursley, James M. Constable, Frederick H. Coesit, Egisto P. Fabbri, Josiah M. Fiske, Malcom Graham, Oliver Harriman, Augustus D. Juffliard, Walte H. Lewis, George C. Magoun, Percy R. Pyne, Frederick D. Tappen, Richard T. Wilson, George M. Mil er, Charles Northoff, Charles Isham, Charles B. Watt, Robert B. Rooseveit, Alfred Steekler, Waldo Hutchins, Francis F. Marlburg, R. G. Rolston, General John T. Milham, Henry Day, Louis B. Bulsse, S. J. Harriot, William Hildreth Field, George Hecker, Stuyvesant Fish, James A. Deering, Colonel Charles McK. Loeser, Daniel A. Moran, Yates Ferguson, James R. Floyd, A. G. Bogert, B. F. Vosburg, Charles S. Wright, Jacob S. Brown, Robert A. Van Wyck, Francis Barlow, James W. Gerard, Royal Phelps, Donald McKay, Forrest H. Parker, Chas. T. Elwell, Robert Tannahill, S. V. White, Jao. B. Manning, J. Henry Harper, Joan. H. Sherwood, Christopher C. Bald-M. Fry, H. E. Tremaine, Robert, L. Cutting, Jr., Brayton Ives, James, M. De Veau, J. W. Draxel, E. S. Jaffray, E. L. Parris, Henry Day, William fiddreth Field, George V. Hecker and Lucien Oudin. A majority of these gentlemen were present at the

meeting last night. The question of nominating a man for Mayor who should be best calculated administer the affairs of the city was discussed at length. Finally the following preamble and resolutions were

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Resolved, That the Mayor of the City of New-York, as its Chief Executive, as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and as a Commissioner of the Saiking Fund, possesses so large a power for good or evil, despite the fact that the Government of the city has been put into commissions, and has such a control over the budget and the finances of the city that only a man of the ripest experience, of tried integrity and absolute loyalty to the interests of the city, without reference to partisan ties, should represent the citizens of New-York in the Mayoralty.

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available candidate for the once, and that are pre-tails city be urged to aid in this movement.

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directly to prove the enpacty of the citizens for local
soft-government, and will afford the surest means of protecting the city against legislative laterference in behalf
of individuals, parties, or corporations.

Ma) or Grace was suggested by some of those present as worthy of renomination. The Mayor positively de-cilined to become a candidate. Mr. Turnure then offered

man of large experience, and has proved himself inde-pendent of partisan dictation in the important municipal offices which he has filled, and which he has adminoneca which he has filled, and which he has admini-istered with great economy and capability, and whereas his administrative capacity and experience peculiarly fit him to fill so important a trust, we therefore recom-mend his nomination for the office of Mayor to the cul-ters of New-York. A motion was then made to empower the chair to ap-

point a committee of twenty-one as a committee of arrangements to carry out the objects of the conference and to call a mass-meeting of citizens, which was unanimously earried. Jacob H. Schiff then moved that the chair appoint a committee of five on ways and means, and this was also carried. The chairman will appoint the foregoing committees to day.

CAPTURED BY MACHINE MEN. The XVth Assembly District Republican Association, which has been refused recognition by the Central Committee, met last night at No. 267 West Thirty-fourth-st. President M. L. Hollister occupied the chair. A recess of an hour was taken to select a ticket for the primary election on Friday night. Upon reassembling,

the ticket so selected was accepted. In response to an invitation it was decided to appoint a committee of five to cooperate with the Anti-Machine Republican Commitinvitation it was decided to appoint a committee of five to cooperate with the Anti-Machine Republican Committee. Up to this point perfect harmony had prevailed, but for two and a half hours afterward there was great excitement. W. H. Hunter offered a resolution raiffying the nomination of Judge Folger for Governor. Another member suggested the addition of the words "and the whole State ticket," and the amendment was accepted. E. D. Patterson moved to except R. Platt Carpenter. Mesers. Miller, Patterson and Robinson spoke at length against the original resolution, declaring that the association in setting its face against the rule of the machine in the district was bound to condemn the forgery and fraud committed at Saratoga by the machine delegates. On the other hand, several members declared that to refuse to recognize tae State ticket was to declare in favor of the Democrate. A motion to lay upon the table was lost. The amendment to except B. Platt Carpenter was defeated, and then, until great confusion, the resolution as smended was adopted.

The chairman then sought to name a committee to cooperate with the Anti-Machine Republicans, but so many gentlemen refused to serve that he was compelled to postpone his selection. Several gentlemen left the room declaring that they would withdraw from the association. A number of office-holders were present and helped to pass the resolution and it was afterward doscovered that one of these was not a member of the association.

OVERTURES TOWARD HARMONY.

There is a division in the councils of the County Democracy on the question of a local ticket. Some of the leaders are of the opinion that it would be wisest plan to nominate a Teandidate for Mayor when the County Convention is held to-day, and then adjourn for a day or two to allow a conference with Tammany Hali and see whether that organization will approve the selection. The rest of the ticket can then be made up and submitted to the two conventions for ratification. This plan is opposed by others, who hold that the better way is to appoint a committee to confer with Tanmany to see if a ticket can be agreed upon. The advocates of this plan say that this course was advised by the delegates at the State Convention, and is expected by them. Moreover, it is due to Tammany Hull to meet its committee of conference and see what they have to offer. Should their demands be deemed i admissible no harm will have been done, and the County Democracy Con wention, when it again meets, can go on and nominate
its ticket. A middle course has been suggested by
others. This is to appoint a committee of conference,
see what Tammany Hall will offer, and report to the
County Democracy Convention to-day, or after an adperment from this afternoon to the evening, when if
no agreement between the two organizations has been
reached, they favor proceeding at once to make nominations.

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Assistants are conducting an extensive correspondence with the purpose of reaching many of the displacement of the party, and altogether there is more of an appearance in the committee-rooms of active campaign work. Meetings are being arranged in various parts of the State and speakers provided for local committees. "From now until celection day," said Stephen is French, "no stone will be left unturned to bring about Republican victory."

ORGANIZING A CITIZENS MOVEMENT.

AN IMPORIANT MEETING AT THE HOUSE OF D. WILLIS JAMES—ALLAN CAMPBELL URGZD FOR MAYOR.

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. The Executive Committee of the XIXth Assembly District Republican Association met last evening at Sixty-seventh-st, and the Boulevard, and nominated W. Lane, Alfred Van Santvoord, John F. Plummer, candidates for delegates to the county and other local At a meeting of the Young Men's Repub-

ican Club of the XVII:h Assembly District, held at No. 772 Eighth-ave, last night, the delegates were instructed to recommend the name of Levi M. Bates to the County Convention for Mayor. A mass meeting of Republicans of the

Eastern District of Brooklyn was held last night in the wigwam at Lee and Clymer-sts., under the auspices of the Nineteenth Ward Republican Campaign Club. It was well attended. Robert Payne presided. Addresses were made by Senator Charles H. Russell, Mr. Payne, ex-supervisor Albert G. McDonald, Demas Strong and two or three others.

The Republican Soldiers and Sailors' Veteran Association of the City and County of New-York held its first meeting since 1830 at the Germania Assembly Rooms, No. 291 Bowery, last evening. The following officers were elected : President, General W. Krizanow.

John Kean, jr., of Elizabeth, N. J., has written his letter of acceptance of the Republican nom ination to Congress in the IIId District. He declares that he holds the laborer to be not only worthy of his ire but of such hire as shall enable him to enjoy life and use it for its best ends. He favors improvement of and taxation should be made much lighter. He condemns the lobbery in the River and Harbor bill and announces

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of the Xth Assembly District, under the auspices of the Steckler Association, was held last evening in Beethoven Hall, at No. 210 Fifth-st. Charles K. Lexow presided ecessity of nominating for local offices truly represent

LOUISIANA CONGRESSIONAL FIGHTS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 11.-Louis J. Souer, one of the Republican nominees in the VIth Louisland District, has written a letter declining the nomination. This leaves two Republicans, Louis Frager and General Thomas C. Anderson, and one Democrat, General A. S. Herron, still in the field. State Senator Henry Dewas and Revenue Collector

Morris Marks, Republican candidates in the Hd District, Morris Marks, Republican candidates in the 11d District, had a conference to diary, and it is understood that Marks agreed to retire and give Dewas a clear field. The District is hopelessly Democratic. E. John Ellis is the Democratic candidate. Both Kelbogg and Beattle remain in the field as Republican candidates in the 11d District. The context is a bitter personal one, and neither will windraw. Both claim to have the Republican votes with them. The Democrats may show much apathy, but Acklen begins an active canvass soon, and is likely to secure an average barty vote. to secure an average party vote

THE CHARTER ELECTION IN NEWARK. The total vote in the Newark charter elec-

tion on Tuesday was less than 17,500, against 20,900 last year. The workingmen's vote, which was almost last year. The workingmen's vote, which was almost wholly drawn from Republican German districts, was 1,200. The Republican plarality on the general ticket was 127. Lost year the Republican majority was 3,600. One ward, the Thirteenth, returned a majority of six for the Democratic brewer. A recount was begun yesterday in this ward upon the allegation of irregularity in one district. The Board of Freeholders remains Republican, but the result of the township elections, which are held in the spring, may give its control to the Democrats.

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ren County Greenbackers to-day nominated D. P. Keefe for Assemblyman ; Joel J. White, Treasurer ; G Brown, Sheriff; Dr. Patrick, Coroner; A. Smith, County Clerk; H. A. Howard, District-Attorney; and E. K. Dal-rymple for Justice of Sessions.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 11 .- The Democratic Convention of the Xth Congressional District to-day nominated John Hopkins, of Milibury, by acclama-

BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 11 .- The Republicans of the Hd Congressional District to-day nominated Governor John D. Long for Congress. Nozwicz, Conn., Oct. 11.—The Republican Convention

of the IIId Congressional District to-day renominated John T. Wait for Congress. NEW-BLOOMFIELD, Penn., Oct. 11 .- At the Republican

Congressional Convention in the XVIIIth District, at Newport last night, L. E. Atkinson, of Mifflintown, was nominated on the seventh ballot. DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 11.—The Democratic Congres-

sional Committee of the HIId District met at Waterloo yesterday and withdrew the name of J. M. Griffith, who had been nominated in August, but who is absent in Europe, and sent no notification of his acceptance of the nomination. The committee then nominated C. M. Durham, the present Mayor of Independence. OSHKOSH, Wis. Oct. 11.—The Greenbackers of the

VIth District have nominated L. A. Stewart for Con-SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Oct. 1L-The IXth District Democratic Convention this afternoon approved as its candidate Theodore Lyman, of Brookline, the nom-ince of Civil Service Reform, for Congress.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.-The Republican Conferees of the Vith Congressional District, composed of Chester and Delaware Counties, met here this evening to decide whether J. B. Everhart, of Chester, or William Ward, of Delaware, should receive the nomination. After two hours' session, the contest which has lasted for four weeks was amicably settled, and the nomination given to Everburt.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Oct. 11. - Ex-Senator Bruce spoke to a large and attentive audience at the Court House yesterday. He took strong Republican ground, but was very conservative in tone. Many at the close of his remarks thanked him for the tone and temper of his speech. His personal views on the question of tariff he gave very freely, advocating a system of tariff calculated to develop manufacturing interests and the varied industries in the South. He defended the River and Harbor bill, and insisted that the North-

the River and Harbor bill, and insisted that the North-ern Democracy, as an organization, were opposed to all measures looking to the internal improvement of the Southern States. Citicaco, Oct. 11.—William J. McGarigle was nomi-nated for Sheriff by the Democratic County Convention, this afternoon. Resolutions were adopted expressing infexible opposition to prombition, and instructing Democrats in the General Assembly to oppose every bill tending to prohibition. BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 .- The Democratic Convention of

the H4 Judicial District at Chestertown to-day renom inated John M. Robinson, of Queen Anne, for Chief Judge, and Joseph A. Wickes, of Kent, and Frederick Stump, of Cecil, for Associate Judges.

For pelishing Gold or Silver, or any surface where brilliancy is required, ELECTRO-SILICON is the best article. MARRIED.

EWING-MILLS-At Rahway, N. J., on Wednesday, October 1, 1882, by the Rev. J. J. Pomeroy and the Rev. James D. Wilson, D. D., Dr. W. A. Ewing, of New York, and Miss Mand S. Mills, daughter of John P. Mills, esq. PERRY-CROOKS-Tuesday, October 10, at Madison, N. J., by the Rev. George R. Crooka, D. D. William Perry, of London, England, to Mary & Crooks, daughter of the offi-ciating clergyman.

PARKER-STEVENS-At St. Thomas's Church October 10, by the Rev. Dr. Wm. F. Morgan, DeWitt H. Packer and Jennie Ada, daughter of Asa Stevens, esq.

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VAUGHAN-FLEMING—On Tuesday evening, October 10, at the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. T. Wilson, by the Rev. J. C. K. Milligan, Geo. Vaughan, Jr., to Miss Annie E. daughter of the late Wm. Fleming, esq. WALKER-LEE-At Arnot, Tioga County, Penn. on the evening of September 28, 1882, at the home of the bride, by the Rev. E. S. Schenck, Thomas Waixar, esq. to Miss Mary Frances Lee.

All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full DIED.

CULYER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 11, 1832, at her late residence. No. 142 East 30th-st. Hannah E., eldest daughter of James and Maria I. Bockweil and wite of chas. A. Culyer, in the 37th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral services at the Church of the Covenant (Lew. Dr. Vincent's), Parkawe, corner 35th-st., on Saturday, the 14th inst., at 1 p. m.

p. m.
JENKINS—At Yonkers on Monday afternoon. October 9,
Dr. J. Foster Jenkins, in the 57th year of his are.
Funeral services will be held at st. Faul's Church, Yonkers,
Thursday, October 12, at 10 october 3,
Carriages will meet train leaving 42d-st. at 9.10 a.m.
Itis simily requested that no downs be sent.

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MORGAN-At Stamford, Conn., October 9, the Rev. Richard
U. Morgan, D. D., aged 82 years.

Funeral services will be hold at Trintly Church, NewRochelle, N. Y., on Thursday, the 12th inst, at 5 p. m.

Truin leaves for New Rochelle, us N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
Railroad, from Grand Central Depot at 4:03 p. m.

ORTON—At Monterey, Mass., October 3, John Orton, aged
71 years.

TINGUE-At Fort Plain. Tuesday morning, Getober 10, Simeon Tingue, in the 7-2d year of his age.
His funeral will take place on Thursday, 12th inst., at 1 octock from the Church of the Mexica, at Fort Plain, N.Y.

Political Notices.

Cleveland and Victory.

ing, October 12, at 8 p. m. By order General Committee Republican Naturalization Committee. -Office hours, XXIst Assembly District Republican Association— Primary election at Morton Hall, 8 East 50th-st. to-morrow Friday; evening, for election of delegates to va-nous sominating conventions. Bon't O. N. Foat, Sec'y. JACOB HESS, President.

XIth Assembly District Republican Association meets at No. 107 West Sath-as, October 12, 1881, at 8 p. m.
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